We are requested to say that J. LE me's Coaches have not yet returned m Owenshore. They will leave again the same point as soon as they arrive. Out-2-dit.

### WANTED.

A few Quartermaster's Vouchers. Also, w thousand dollars in gold for sale. quire at office of Commercial Hotel. ept.30-1f.

ssengers. For seats apply immediately | Aheart, killed two of the rebels. their Stables, No. 5, College street. Oct. 1 -- 2t

NASHVILLE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. The regular Monthly Meeting of this ciety will be held on Monday next, the h prox. The fines for absence will be gidly enforced. By order of the President.

W. MULLINS, Recording Secretary,

The rebels of this city are praying for lief. Well, they need not wait for the rival of the rebel army. They can reve themselves by evacuating.

The wealthy rebels of this city say to e Union men, "Submit or Starve" Which will you do, Union men?

### To-morrow's Union!

Will have a large quantity of highly nteresting matter from Cincinnati and t. Louis dates of the 25th ult., which is navoidably crowded out this morning.

Mr. MERCER: Will you please inform me whether Jons MITCHELL was under orole of honor at the time of his escape from Van Diemen's Land to this country Respectfully, QUERIST.

### REPEY.

Our recollection is that we saw such statement published in the newspapers it the time.

### Rumer.

It is reported that General Jours C Banckingroup has had all his sick moved to Chattanooga, and that it is his intention to attack this city shortly. We guess Jours will hardly find water enough up

A gentleman who left Charleston about A gentleman who left Charleston about two weeks ago, says that a great many of brought out more dead than alive. The supplies may be brought in. We hope until the Union troops came, and consethat miserable blunder committed by quently Othello's occupation was ruined. the Federal authorities at Memphis and Nashville will not be repeated at attempting to destroy.

Union men of Nashville, if you are indeed the asses and dolts and dastards

of the community.

When F. T. Conecte, who was afterwards burned at Rome, preached in the great towns of Flanders and Artois, the be hoisted up in the middle of the church by a cord in order to be heard.

There are some parsons connected with Nashville churches who deserve to be honored in the same manner

his late proclamation to the people of " Maryland, my Maryland," says: "Remember the cells of Fort McHenry!" We think they will be more likely to remember that greatest of all sells—the South-#en Confederacy.

## Four Hundred Robels Browned.

Residents near the Ford of the Potomac over which the Rebels crosssed, say some four hundred got out of their depth; and were drowned.

tain, and in fact in the world, is Ralph of his aids if Gen. was fighting father that he was hurt. With but a glance back, that Roman father said; Brocklebank, sice-president of the Royal Insurance Company, who has affect the was. McDowell replied that he would seen help him, for he was a Corporal Thompson, see to my boy "- nearly six hundred sail of vessels. nearly six hundred sail of vessels. good fellow.

Daring Adventure.

On Tuesday night five guerrillas, five miles out on the Franklin road, seized a negro who knew where our pickets were stationed on that road, for the purpose of using him as a guide. The negro (contrary to the constitution) ran off during the night while his captors were asleep, reached the pickets and told them of the plot. Five of the pickets instantly determined to pay them a visit, and set out on the very reckless adventure. While going along a lane they discovered four of the rebels riding in behind them, and wisely concluded to retreat They wheeled about, fired opon their puesuers and killed three of them on the spot and made their way safely back. It was a Tralley & Swan's Passenger Hacks bold exploit certainly; one which would all leave for Owensboro' to-morrow make a two column leader in a rebel paorning. Accommodation for 15 or 20 per. One of our men, whose name is

### Chattanooga.

We see in the Chattanooga paper of the 27th, orders for the 19th, 20th and 28th Tennessee Regiments to report at Chattanooga "in a few days." Recruits are wanted, as their ranks are greatly thing-

### Rebel Refinement.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Deveocraf, writing from Helena, Arkansas, gives a description of a highly civilized establishment in that State called a Whipping House, in which refractory darkies are put through in a style eminently creditable to the "corner-stone" of the Confederacy. He writes:

An institution of this kind is located at Mayena, twenty-five miles from this place, on the St. Francis road. The whipping house," as it is called, is about six feet in diameter and ten feet high; a shaft runs from bottom to top; on the upper end is a small cog-wheel, running horizontally, into which a large wheel works. The propelling power is a robust

Attached to the shaft are leather thongs or straps about two inches wide. Lashes are inserted in these, and when the shaft is in motion they reach to the walls. The straps extend from the feet to the neck. Near by is the office and stripping house. Here the victims are divested of their clothing, and five and six are placed in the torture room; the door being fastened-the negro on top hold of the crank -the proprietor with watch in hand orders the machine to be put in motion. Around whirls the shaft at the rate of two hundred revolutions per minute, with straps and lashes extended, bruising and lacerating the poor victims with thousands of blows extending from head to feet. Fifteen minutes is considered by the proprietor-Hampton Jones-to be a reasonable time to grind a batch of human flesh, and then it is so very cheap, costing but a dollar per head. I do think this way. We will bet a cigar too, that it very nearly equals hell itself. Nothour troops will be at Chaffanooga before ing for human torture could be more terrible. A thousand scorpions stinging their flesh could not inflict more punishment. At the expiration of the time the the citizens are anxious for the place to Plantations for miles send their grists to captured by the fleet, in order that to be ground, and the propriotor has been doing a thriving business Nelson's Farm and Malvern Hill: Color-JUSTICE.

A fellow who had served his time out Charleston, which was suffering rebels to in that business would make a capital obtain supplies under the patronage of guerrilla to violate the persons of women, the very Government which they were and shoot sick Federal soldiers in ambulances and hospitals. Oh, this chivalry!

### . . The Soldier's Encumbrances.

When our Northern volunteers go to which the rebels say you are, then bow the war they fancy that they leave all to them, acknowledge their superiority, their little encumbrances behind them. humble yourselves in the dust before They never dream for a moment that the them. Kiss their feel with due reverence multifarious articles that compose their and awe, wear the yoke without a mur- kit-the woolen and India rubber blanmer' and be their hewers of wood and kets, the two pairs of shoes, the changes drawers of water patiently, and perhaps, of under clothing, the eating and drinkat last, you may reach the dignity of ne- ing utensils, &c .- can ever come to be classed in this category. And yet but too many of them have found to their We are disposed to think that the cost that they might as well have gone Mayor would do well to enforce rigidly | into the field with one of their little ones against the fabrications of rebel "grape- under each arm, as to try and make a vines," the act passed by the city campaign under a Southern sun with such council in regard to the circulation of a load. It is impossible that any solrumors and reports tending to disturb | dier, no matter how great his strength, the public mind and breed sedition. - can march or fight wall thus encounbered. Probably a lodge in jail for a few days. The weight of baggage borne by the would make the tongues of some of Jane's United States volunteer is twice that carsons and daughters, wag a little less ried by the English, French, or Russian violently. We invite the attention of our soldier, and this weight is enhanced by authorities to this matter. There are a the clumsy manner in which it is packed number of people here whose love of on his back. If our freeps are ever to be mischief goes much too far for the peace effective in the field, at least half this amount of luggage must be discarded. The New York Herald says that General We copy the following from Pitman's McClellan has sent sixty wagon loads of Phonographic Magazine, for the benefit of knapsacks back to Washington as a bethe sensation preachers of the present ginning. It is a sound military axiom dled which is not in lightmarching order.

In General Minsoy's letter to General churches were so filled that he used to | Stort of the movements of his command in Virginia, we observe the following reference to General McDownth in the report of August 30th;

At one time, not receiving assistance from the rear, as I had a right to expect after having sent for it, and our strug-The rebel Colonel Bradley Johnson, in gling battalions being nearly overcome by the weight and persistance of the enemy's attack, I flew back about half a mile to where I understood Gen. McDowell was with a large part of his corps. I found him, and appealed to him in the the co'ors; they'll shoot you if you do most earnest manner to send a brigade forward at once to save the day, or all If they don't follow now, they never would be lost. He answered coldly, in will;" and he sprang forward, crying. substance, that it was not his business to help everybody, and he was not going to help Gen. Sigel. I told him that I was not with General Sigel's corps; that my brigade had got out of ammunition some time before and gone to the rear, and that | died instantly. An hour afterward, when I had been fighting with half a dozen taken up, his hands were still clinched different brigades, and that I had not around the flagstaff, A moment after inquired where or to what particular seizing the colors, his son, Capt. Hazzard The largest ship-owner in tireat Dri- corps they belonged. He inquired of one Stevens, fell wounded, and cried to his

Lorrsynta, Sept. 24, 11 c.m. The intense excitement of the last few days has given place to great rejoicing, at

ions of Buell's army, which are coming up from the direction of Salt river. The enemy seem to be concentrating at

Bloomfield. About 12,000 of them were seen this morning beyond Salt river, on the Bardstown road. Louisvilly is now considered entirely

safe, though a fight may occur in our vi-cinity before the arrival of Buell's divis-Nobody has any fears respecting General Nelson is confident he can hold this position against any odds until the

approaching Federal reinforcements shall Colonal W. H. Polk, of Crittenden's staff; Captain Holelitzell, of Alexander McCook's staff, and "Lieut. Rockwell, of

Buell's staff, have just arrived.

No portion of the rebel forces are known to be this side of Bardstown. On the 17th our cavalry captured 450 rebels at Glasgow. On the 25th three regiments of cavalry, under McCook drove 8,000 rebel cavalry out of Munfordville without any Federal loss. The rebels lost a Colonel and Lientenant Colonel. Our forces had slight skirmishes all along the road hitherwards, capturing numerous small squads of rebels. Col. Ed. McCook, of the second Indi-

ana cavalry, commanding a brigade of the Second Indiana, First and Third Kentucky, was at Elizabethtown this On their way up at several points, he

killed forty-seven rebels, in aggregate, and in conjunction with Kennet's com-mand took 1,500 robel prisoners and twenty-four wagon load of provisions. Louisville, Sept. 24-Midnight.

Gen. Buell has just arrived. Gen. Nelson has just issued an order permitting a general resumption of busi ness to-morrow, the issuing of passes to loyal persons, and the discharge of all rolled citizens from date.

### Our Gallant Dead and Wounded.

The late battles in Maryland have been terribly destructive to the officers of the army. In glancing at the melancholy list of casualities, we find among the dead and wounded dozens of brilliant soldiers whose names in fields of strife, have become as familliar ashousehold words-Reno, who won fame at Roanoke Island and Newbern Sedgwick, who saved the day at Fair Oaks; Hooker ("Fighting Joe") who is always lighting and always whipping somebody; Gen. J. B. Richardson, o Fighting Dick," whose fame was established at Fair Oaks in the Sunday battle the veteran Mansfield; Dana, Weber, the dashing Meagher, Duryea, and Hartsnff, whose ability and gallantry were so conspicuous at Carnifax Ferry; all of the Generals. Among regimental officers we find Colonel Hinks of the 19th Massachusetts, who skirmished at Yorktown, took part in the battle of West Point, fought gallantly in the battle of Fair Oaks, acquitted himself nobly at the Fair Oaks farm affair, went through the battles from the front of Richmond to James river to get an honorable discharge at last in Maryland; Colonel Wistar, of the 1st California whose right arm was shattered at Ball's Bluff, and who is again. a victim: Kingsbury Chief of Ordnance on McClellan's staff (mortally wounded): Major W. D. Sedgwick, Adjutant General on Major General Sedgwick's staff. who fought with his commander at Fair Nelson's Farm and Malvern Hill; Colonel Coleman, of the 11th Ohio; and our gallant Hays. It is a fearful record, and

we fear it is not yet complete. In the casualty list published vesterday, the name of Major General Rodman appears among the mortally wounded. There is a Major Rodman, but no Major General of that name. In this connection, we are impelled to remark that the conspicuous uniforms of our officers have as much to do with our severe losses as their distinguished courage. Their shoulder-straps and sashes make them splendid targets for the rebel sharpshooters. Our officers, however, consider it dishonerable to go into battle without their neual insignia. The rebels are net so squeamish: they do not hesitate to say that they are careful to remove all conspicuous marks from their dress. They are generally well known to their own men, so that the necessity for artificial distinction is obviated. Some rebel officers who were captured on the Peninsula. stated that they had agreed to dismount whenever it was possible, upon going into action, and many of them were taken while commanding on foot. General officers cannot dispense with their horses, but we see no good reason why they should go into action in uniform, or why regimental officers should mount to go nto the field.

CIVILLEATION IN ENGLAND.-Imprison barism that still disgraces England—that immaculate country which assumes to lecture the world on civilation, and which, after blowing living men from the A Dolorous Groan from Isham Cammouths of its cannon, sets up to be the apostle of humanity! The late English papers bring us a new and striking illustration of British barbarismrecord the death of General Peter B. D Sterne, a descenant of the author of the "Sentimental Journey," after an imprisonment of 36 years. He entered the Mexican army at an early age, and rose that no army can ever be properly han- to the rank of General. He saw much o active service in that ditsrated country, and returned to his native land about the year 1824. In 1826 he was imprisoned for damages and costs arising from a suit brough against him. He entered the prison in the prima of life, and after the laps of 36 years he was at length released by death. Many of those who read "Little Dorrit" have found it hard to believe that the scenes in the Marshal sea were drawn from life.

GER. STEVENS'S LAST WORDS .- One of the color guard took up the flag, when the General snatched it from him. The wounded Highlander at his feet cried, " For God's sake, General, don't you take The answer was, "Give me the colors! We are all Highlanders; follow Highlanders; forward, my Highlanders!" The Highlanders did follow their Scottish Chief, but while sweeping forward a hall struck him on his right 1 mple. He

A Brilliant Bash Aguiust the Guerrillas!

Cel. Bennett's Rebel Cavalry Com pletely Routed!

Forty Guerrillas Killed!

A Large Number of Prisoners Captured!

A notorious rebel, Colonel Bennett, of fallatin, has been forming a camp about half-way between this city and that point, from which his squads have been going out and committing all sorts of outrages-stealing horses, stopping stages and private vehicles, robbing passengers of their money and watches, searching and insulting ladies, and preventing mar- CORRECTED DAILY by W. E. CHILDS & CO. ket people from bringing in supplies. In this rescally work he was assisted by h brother, Robert Bennett, formerly Repre sentative from Sumner county. Whe Bennett had mustered some four hundre men in his camp, General Negley conclu ded that it was time to stop his opera tions. At one o'clock A. M. yesterday Colonel Miller was sent out with three regiments of infantry and five companie of Colonel Stokes's First Tennessee Cay alry-part of the forces, with a portion of Stokes's command taking the Gallati pike, and the others taking the Dickinso

The force on the Dickinson road can upon the rebel pickets six miles from he railroad bridge, and instantly fire on them, and drove them forward in he pursuit, for six miles further, when the cavalry, having left the infantry considerably in the rear, dashed right into the rebel camp, and opened fire on them.

The camp was near Shaw's farm, and between White's Creek and the Dickinson pike. The guerrillas numbered full four hundred, while our cavalry were only one hundred and fifty strong; but the boys went in with a will and a shout, which showed how determined they were. The rebels returned the fire without effect, and retreated, our cavairy hotly pursning them, and scattering them in all directions. Fifteen or twenty of the rebels are reported killed, and a number severely wounded, among them Colonel Bennett, who, his brother fears, is mortally wounded. Twenty-six were cap-

Our cavalry galloped after the fugiives in all directions; yet, strange to say, not a man of them were scratched, Providence protecting them against the powers of Hell in a mest miraculous manner. The gallant Col. Stores was in the flercest of the fight, and fought like a soldier. The flight of the rebels. was a headlong one, and their various paths through the woods were strewn with hats, guns, pistols, haversacks, canteens, blankets, saddle-bags, and all sorts of articles. The chase was kept up for three miles. A Lieutenant and four of the men pursued five rebels for five miles and killed three of them. Our infantry pushed on towards the scene of the engagement as rapidly as their legs could carry them, but, unluckily, could not travel as fast as horses on full gallop, and did not get a chance to engage in the light. They were eager for a share, and we heartily wish them better luck next time. Since writing the above we learn that the rebel loss is forty killed, a member wounded, and thirtynine prisoners. Colonel BENNETT, his
men say, was mortally wounded. Remain men say, was mortally wounded. Remeter Bestween and Wat. Barusmann, both members of the traitorous Legislature which sold out the State to JETF. DAVIS, are prisoners. We have also captured fifty horses and mules, and a lot of sheep and cattle. Col. MILLER, who led the party on White's Creek pike, scared up a squad of Rebels who iled precipitately without

The expedition was planned and managed with great skill, and will exert a salutary influence. The officers and men all deserve the highest praise for the alacrity with which they performed ment for debt is one of the relies of bar- their duty. We would like to record many more such expeditions.

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From the Chattanooga Redel, of the 27th ult, we take the following dismal order of poor Ex-Governor Harris:

EXECUTIVE HEADQUARTERS, 7 Chattanooga, Ang. 18, 1802.5

The necessity of arming our gallant roops who are now returning from Northern prisons, and the new recruits which are being brought to the field, renders it apossible to procure arms for a Slate force.

The Confederate army now being in or midst, the authorities anxiously detire to fill the thinned ranks of Tennessee egiments to the maximum, and it is beleved that the great body of our people who are willing to volunteer will enrol themselves with their friends and kindred already in the aervice.

The Governor is therefore compelled to meend all effort to organize a State Corps. General orders No. 6 and 7 are countermanded. The Commanding officers of corps already organized will return their musier rolls to the Adjutant General of the State and report for special orders.

By command of Governor ISHAM G. HARRIS. W. C. Wmrnouxe, Adj't Gen'l. Alas, disconsolate Ismam !

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